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WILMINGTON, N. C.:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 187 . From the Memphis Avalanche, Dec. 15th. Tracking Criminals.

A Strange and Eventful History. Sequel to the Union City (Tenn.) Railway Robbery.

sured.

THE CRIME. in October last the car of the Southern Express Company was robbed at Union

City. The facts of the robbery are these: At Union City the train to which this car was attached always stops for supper. The ter pulling up opposite it, and allowing the about a quarter of a mile and run upon a ed to Pinkerton.

The evening of the robbery-Saturday, 21.31 of October—the train arrived at Union dark. After running up to the station it task as stated, after which every person, with the exception of the guard-named has feet distant from the engine he noticed | warded to l'inkerton, and by him acted a man jump on it while two others sprang upon a the train began backing, and in a short time afterward it stopped a mile or more distant down the track.

as but about seven hundred dollars in the tiary. arte at the time all of which, together with The Telegraph, on the 20th instant, anhe watch and pistol of the guard, were carnounced that a friend of the robbers, who

receding train for a few moments, turned | the jail and hung Farrington, the other the alarm. Conductor, fireman, engineer | to escape. and all ran out and watched the train till they saw it stop, when they proceeded rapelly down the track after it. Everything was found all right about the engine, and entering the express car they found Mr. Thomas, who, after being released from his impleasant situation, related the parneutros of the bold robbery substantially is given above. In the car was found the hit of a shawl that had been worn by one of the robbers, and in the engine was found a small "companion," like those used by staveling gentlement. In the "companion was the remains of a cold lunch, which, teem the style of cooking was evidently prepercel at some farm-house.

"WORKING UP" THE CASE. 1 mion City, and began operations. As it is wife, a standard rule of the company to capture | Returning to the office, where still paco.t. Mr. Pinkerton, having an immense amount of business to attend to in Chicago, turned it over to his son, W. A. Pinkerton, of this city, is deserving of great praise for father and mother?"

the number in which he worked it up. mal evening, and stopped a short distance "Death, not Romeo," &c., said the old away to reconnoiter. Right here, when man, most needed, the honest and valiant citia it in surrounding the only house, a she might as well have married a General Jackson's sanctum, where his for Christmas. rough, frame one-story, half grocery and thief?"

INTO THE LION'S DEN. Taking a careful look at the exterior of the house, for the purpose of noticing the location of the doors and windows, Pinkerion and Connell, after looking to the priming of their pistols, walked boldly into the tore. Not a man offered to move until l'inkerton said: "We are officers of the The End of a Noted Burglar-a Traplaw, and are here after two men, whom we gun Disposes of Him-How a Jersey understand are now in this house. Everybody must sit still, and if, upon examination, we are wrong, we will trouble no

Connell noticed a man trying to sneak by hun, so as to reach a side door. Raising his hand, Connell told the man to stand back. Just then another attempted to pass Mr. Pinkerton, who gave a simi-gun-trap in his sale. He had, beyond a by fighting the pen, the mere amanuensis, United States they wash their living by fishing. And until 1829, board: "So where it is." lar order All the men arose from their doubt, met his death while engaged in a when his aim was to slay the prompter of United States, they made their living by seats then, and some one struck at Connell. burglary. His death was not discovered all his wrongs? Kendall, for cause, left the selling shell-fish. Their mother bore sevenoud the melee became general. Ten or Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, Mr. power and strength. He knew much, could to three, and never less than two. But fifteen shots were exchanged, and in the Parker went to his foundry for the purpose fight both of the men who had attempted of seeing that all was right, and found that my's armory. He was indefatigable, unto get away in the store made good their a panel had been forced from one of the scrapulous, and able. He was the very escape. The fight altogether lasted about doors. He entered the building and there | weapon for a pugnacious patron to use, and five minutes, and when it terminated Con-nell found that a ball had just grazed his on the floor. The burglar was and had abdomen, cutting away the pantaloons and been for some time dead. By his side was even his shirt, while another had gone found a number of pieces of brass and a prejudice, passion, vengeance itself, and through the lappel of Pinkerton's vest.

THE SUSPECTED MEN. Neither were wounded, however, and immediately both set about ascertaining who the two men were, being satisfied that they were the persons wanted. An old weman named Mrs. Lester identified the companion, previouly referred to, and the piece of shawl, as articles which she had seen around the store for a long time previous to the robbery. The two men were Levi Farrington and William Barton. Farrington had been going under the alias of James Henry Clark, and was well known throughout the country, his mother living near Waverly, in this State. They, in company with a brother of Levi's had left the landing the day before the robbery was committed, and had returned the day after. This: with other circumstances, satisfied the detectives that Farrington and Barton were two of the men wanted.

INTO THE SWAMP. Monating their horses, they started after the two robbers, who had gone southeast,

ed again to Reelfoot Bottom, some of the

thies found things too hot for comfert, and watching their opportunity, quietly left the country. They covered up their trail so well that no clue was left behind wherewith to trace them, and for the time being the detectives were baffled.

ANOTHER MOVE IN THE GAME.

While pondering over the matter, Piukerten, who was at Union City, received a dispatch from one of his men, who had ocen sent on to Waverly, that Farrington's wife had sold out her household effects with a view to going to Texas. The sender of the dispatch, who is one of the smartest "flys" in the West, stated that he had succeeded in ingratiating himself with Mrs. Farrington, and had been employed by her Two of the Robbers Traced and Cap- as teamster. She wanted another good man to assist him, and dispatched as stated .-Pinkerton immediately sent another smart man, with orders to communicate with him as often as practicable as to the woman's movements. Surmising that the Texas talk was but a blind, and that she was really going to join her sons at some distant point, Pinkerton detailed two other men to go along and act as scouts. Their business estime-house fronts the main track, and af | was to follow immediately after the wagons, and after communicating with the two paragers to get out, it is backed down "teamsters," to send the intelligence gain-

In this manner, Pinkerton kept posted Cay between 7 and 8 o'clock, a little after as to the movements of Mrs. Farrington tols at Smith, made him go out, cut wood from the time she left Waverly until she and build up a fire. Then they made him rest backed down and placed on the side crossed the river, at Columbus. Soon after dance for them, bug them and acknowlcrossing the river she told one of her edge "teamsters." who had gained her confi-Thomas—and a half-dozen passengers left | dence, that she was not going to Texas but to train for supper. The guard's supper to Verona, Mo., a small town near Springusually brought to him by a negro named field. There she expected to meet her two i m who remains until he has finished, sons who, she stated, were wanted for the then he carries back the dishes. That even- express robbery at Union City. She said ing Tors started with the supper, and when she knew that detectives were of them, at out half way met the men from the train | but they would never catch them, as they oing to their supper. When Tom was a were too smad. All after this was for-

BAGGING THE GAME. A number of detectives, including himself, proceeded immediately to Verona. When the men jumped on the express Some went as land, buyers, others to purcar Thomas was busily engaged in reading | chase stock, while two of them hired as a book. Just then be noticed the train farm hands to an uncle of the Farringtons, tart, and looking up he saw two men who owned a farm near Verona. This was fainding over him with cocked pistols. One more than a week ago and last Tuesday of them shoved the muzzle of his revolver evening the chase culminated in the capuncerly against Mr. Thomas' temple, and ture of the two men in Veron t by the deaying that he would kill him if he offered tectives, assisted by the citizens. They any resistance, ordered him to hand over were found concealed in a house in the the keys of the safe. He did so, and while outskirts of the village, and it required a one of them guarded him with his pistol, two hours' fight, in which both of the robthe other went through the safe in an artis- bers were severely wounded before they is manner. In a few minutes everything would surrender. When they gave up, valuable was changed from the safe to the they were securely handcuffed, and the blears' pockets. As soon as this was same night left for St. Louis in charge of have, the robber took a lantern sitting on Pinkerton and his men. A requisition will the floor and signaled the man on the en- be procured at once, and the two men will | ine to stop. In obedience to the signal, be brought to Union City and placed upon the texin stopped almost immediately, and trial for robbery. The proof against them after scenardy binding and gagging the is clear, and they may be considered good much the thieves left. Fortunately there for twenty-one years each in the peniten-

were in fail at Union City, had killed a and ran to the eating-house, where he gave robber having been drowned while trying

"THAT THING."

The Story of an Unwelcome Son-in-Law and an Irate Father.

ing. The dramatis persona were an old the pond. A sergeant, with a squad of its might be rewarded. farmer and his wife from Busitt county, soldiers, said to be acting under orders of Brother Gales was elected Grand Master their daughter, aged about eighteen, and a the commanding officer, arrested Wilson, of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina in rather equivocal looking young man from carried him to the pond, and forced him to July, 1870. His election was as unexpectthe same neighborhood. The old man was dive for the still. They kept him there for ed to himself as it was gratifying to the taking his family to Missouri, and were some time, forcing him to dive frequently, membership throughout the jurisdiction. driven to the city with all their worldly until he was almost frozen to death-the During his administration the Order in With but these two slight clues, the Ex- goods by the young man in question. Dis- day being a very cold one-and finally told that State, impelled in a great measure by the country commenced working up the covering that they could not leave until 5 him if he did not leave the country they his efforts and labors, but taken a quicker Telegraphic dispatches were sent by p. m., the old man and his wife sat down | would shoot him. Wilson has left the step toward its "manifold destiny" and the the agent at I mon City to Mr. J. A. Wor- in the office while the two young people | county. - New York Herald. I stated off for a short walk. They sure he office in this city, and to Mr. J. O'Brien, enough took the walk, but extended it to the eneral superintendent, at New York. Jeffersonville where a license was procured hoth gentlemen proceeded immediately to and the two were fast bound as man and

all depredators upon their property at any | tiently sat the father and mother, the young ou L. Mr. Allen Pinkerton, of Chicago—the | fellow thrust the license in the face of the Value of America-was sent for, and upon | father without so much as an explanatory mis arrival the case was turned over to him word. He read it in silence; then passed with orders to capture the robbers at any it to the mother, who read it in tears. Said write the broadside editorials of the Globe bright relumn of Friendship, Love and she, while the old man bided his time: us just when we are starting for a new thinker than his scribe, his scribe a better Raleigh, North Carolina." Esto perpe

this young man better, and had cast her would write a paragraph and read it. That it is a matter for congratulation to the fot with him. Then rose up that silent old | was not the thing; many times the scribe Order within his State and throughout the flearing that some suspicious characters man, and dealt his unwelcome son-in-law would write and rewrite again and again, country that Past Grand Master Gales is were at Lester's Landing, a few miles be- such a decisive blow with his hic- and fail to "fetch a compass" of the mean- still in the flush of health and manhood, Fig. Hickman, Ky., and about twenty-five tory staff that that rueful son-in- ing. At last, by alteration and correction, t and that, under the continued blessings of miles from Union City, Pinkerton and law staggered and would have fal- getting nearer and nearer to it, he would Providence, it may look to him for renewed Connell went there one day early in No- len but for a bystander's aid. | see it, and be himself astonished at its efforts in a wider field and still more glorivember. Several citizens accompanied The father then hied him to where his gum masterly power. them, and expressed an earnest desire to | was standing, and had it not been for inat hithe thieves. They arrived at Lester's | tervening clerks, his daughter were a widow | ensis-intelligent, learned, industrious as a few minutes after dark one gloomy, dis- before one could ejaculate John Robinson. Mr. Kendall was. He could think, but

"I wouldn't have cared if she had zens suddenly "weakened," and refused to married a man, but that thing! Why, But how came Amos Kendall there, in

half doggery, in which could be seen by the But there was no remedying it, so the dan fir light, a half-dozen or more men young man from Bullit took his new-made | Clay's leading journal in Kentucky, during seated near the fire. They said that the wife, together with her baggage, back to the canvass. Kendall had called her "Aunt men who frequented the place were desper- his rural home—if he has one—and the Rachel, with the corn-cob pipe," and had ate characters, and they were afraid of get- father and mother left, as was intended, by exaggerated Robard's wrongs and Rachel's emy, on Saturday, the 13th of January. the 5 o'clock train. Jesting a side, the failing in every term of reproach and ridi- 1872. Subject—"The Successful Man." whole affair was a right sad one, withal, cule, and the young lady will be more fortunate than the appearances would give warrant if she does not rue her hasty action.

Courier-Journal, 19th. SHOT DEAD IN CRIME,

Foundry was Guarded.

Burglars sometimes meet with most unexpected receptions, and the dangers of their Before he had finished speaking, Pat trade are not small. The body of "Billy" Healey, a noted burglar, was vesterday found in the brass foundry of George E. Parker, on Ferry street, near the Centre- party. with his revolver, and in a sec- until many hours after it had occurred .- fallen house of Clay and fled to the rock of teen children. At one time she gave birth quantity of material which he was probably in the act of removing. Dr. Todd was ber, in presence of that picture, though he yesterday. The facts are briefly as fol-

On Thanksgiving Day the brass foundry on Ferry street was robbed of a quantity of castings, and as a detective against any future burglars a musket loaded with heavy shot had been placed so as to bear upon a finished work was kept. To this drawer the trigger of the gun was attached by a cord. The gun was tightly fixed against the wall at one end of the room, and in a corner where it would not have been likely to have been noticed. It must have been accurately aimed, as the shot had done its work perfectly, and Hosley La I not been

able to move him to the work must have been done at hight. The shot attention, and as the door was closed, When they came, the whole party proceed- ago. New York World.

detectives personating hog buyers, others sportsmen, but all vigilantly watching for fingers, owing to carelessness with his little Barton and Farrington. These two wore piatol.

BLACK KU-KLUX. OUTRAGES ON A WHITE MAN BY

NEGRO DESPERADOES. Personal Violence, Robbery and Wanton Destruction of Property-Federal Troops Practising Ka-Klux Out-

rages on Negroes-An Unoffending

Negro Almost Ducked to Death. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 26, 1871. Intelligence received here from York county, South Carolina, gives an alarming account of outrages committed by self-organized armed bands of negroes in that section. A few days since, a little after midnight, a band of eight negroes, armed with muskets and pistols, knocked at the door of one Henry Williams, the ferryman at Wright's Ferry, on the right bank of the Catawba, in York county, and demanded admittance. Williams had left home to avoid arrest, and Claiborne Smith, a young man staying at his house, was employed to attend the ferry. Smith asked, "What do you want?" the negroes replied, "Open the door, and we will show you, damned quick?" He opened the door, and the eight negroes rushed in, using profane and abusive language. They cocked their pis-

THE DOCTRINE OF SOCIAL EQUALITY, remaining in the house about two hours. smoking, dancing and singing obscene They took money, clothing and everything they needed, and, on going away, compelled Smith to go with them.

MORE NEGRO OUTRAGES.

As soon as the negroes went away Mrs. Williams fled, with her three little daughters, to a neighbor's house and urged him to go back to her house, but he was afraid that the negroes would return. They did return and carried off more property, and then marched Smith on foot to the neighborhood of Rock Hill, some fourteen miles, and marched him about all day Wednesday and Thursday, family taking him to Yorkville on Friday. They would not allow Smith to speak to any one, and told those they met he was on a Christmas frolc with them. After staying some time in Yorkville they made Smith follow them to age. the poorhouse, where they released him. The same gang went to Sheriff Glenn's farm and committed similar outrages, and from thence to the house of a tenant named Lovelac and arrested a young white man and carried him on with them. They tore up everything about the lautse, snapped a

girl and committed other outrages. Later information states that the entire gang have been arrested and lodged in jail. FEDERAL SOLDIERS KUKLUXING NE-GROES.

of 165 gallons capacity, from three of the politan) district. soldiers belonging to the command of Brother Gales was initiated into the Or-

Jackson and Amos Kendall.

In the book just issued by Hon. Henry A. Wise, there is, among other reminiscences, the following:

ferences at high, in which Amos Kendall brethren, who know him best and love him was his chief scribe and amanuensis, to most, have recorded his name upon the under his dictation and instruction, but Truth, by baptizing their organization "Oh! daughter, are you going to leave not with his diction. He was a better Seaton Gales Lodge, No. 64, 1. O. O. F., who, in connection with Mr. Pat. Connell, home? Have you no love for your old writer than he. He would lie down and smoke and dictate his ideas as well as he ter, a farent and polished speaker and lee-But the daughter replied that she loved | could express them, and Amos Kendall turer, and an active, devoted Odd Fellow,

> General Jackson needed such an amanucould not write; he knew what nerve to touch, but he was no surgeon skilled in the instrument of dissection. Kendall was, saint's picture hung? She had been most maligned by Amos Kendall, the editor of

There was the chief enemy who had maligned her, there was the picture of the resentation on Wednesday and Thursday wounded saint, and there was the husbandavenger who volunteered a vow at her grave! This was mighty strange! Not so, however, to those who knew General Newbern on Wednesday night. The result Jackson well. No man was cooler in his was that the man was stuck by the wocalculations than he was. He would sometimes seem to fight most rashly, but So we learn from the Times. no one ever knew him to fight at all unless

there was a stake up worth fighting for. Kendall had been a poor Yankee schoolmaster, and was a protege of Mr. Clay. He had been but a hireling, and was but a pen for the political malice of Mr. Clav's

reveal much, could deliver up all the ene- none of these children were deformed. could surest strike the arch enemy-be had been the arch enemy's own.

General Jackson then could throw away vows, and coolly take Amos to that cham- bia was his man, and he could and did use him with tremendous effect to destroy his first

patron, Mr. Clay. Such was General Jackson, the man with whom Mr. Tyler and his compeers had to and chain, deal at the beginning of Mr. Tyler's career in the Senate of the United States. No drawer in which a considerable quantity of two men were ever more unlike than Mr. Tyler and Gen. Jackson. They were bred in totally different scenes and schools in life -the one a child of gentle people and brought up in ease, the other a poor boy of gularly, printed market reports. humble Irish extraction, orphaned and exiled by war and poverty to build his own was not heard, or, if heard, attracted no cept that which was self-taught; the one winning the stakes of life by gentleness Methodist Episcopal Conference for South When full sew up the opening, put the ed that all was not as it should be. Healey force and commanding success by seizing ary Church Wentworth street yesterday, roast in the oven about two hours, turning in the direction of Reelfoot Lake. They was one of the worst men about Newark, the prize he sought; the one a civilian and followed them for several days, sometimes though still young, and was known as a orator, the other a warrior always in the Conference will continue its session from water over it frequently. An old turkey or being within a few hours of them, but professional burglar, He was, however, a camp of life, a leader of men, and in every day to day, until all business for its considnever able to come up with them. Seeing trimmer by trade, and sometimes followed sense a tremendous actor. Mr. Tyler had eration is disposed of. that he would require more assistance, Pin- that occupation. He had been once in the touched him sorely in the tender point of kerton sent to Chicago for half a dozen men. State prison, and had been pardoned a year Arbuthnot and Ambrister, and he remembered what he deemed an unkindness, and

censured him in the Cabinet of Mr. Mon- tered there and the French people.

roe, he separated from him, though they were elected on the same ticket in 1828. Thus Mr. Calhoun's friends, among whom was Mr. Tyler, were soon made to stand aloof from Gen. Jackson; though in the main, as on the Maysville road bill, the States-right party s'ill maintained some of the leading measures of the administra-

From the L. O. O. F. Heart and Hand. Seaton Gales, Past Grand Master, of North Carolina.

Major Seaton Gales, P. G. M., of North Carolina, was born in the city of Raleigh on the 17th day of May, 1828, of ancestry most honorable and distinguished, the name having been identified for nearly entury with the political and social history

His grandfather, Joseph Gales, of Shef field, England, was for many years the editor of the Sheffield Register, a newspaper of marked character and of unparalleled circulation for that day, and his name is familiar to the literary world as the patron of the celebrated poet, Montgomery. He came to the United States in 1794, having left his native country to avoid persecution on account of his well-known sympathy with the popular movements then sweeping over the continent of Europe, and which threatened even the stability of the English

His father, Weston R. Gales, was former editor of the Raleigh Register, for sixty years the leading paper in North Carolina. and sustained the same relations as to elevated character and influence to the people of that State as those sustained to the people of the country at large by his distinguished brother and brother-in-law, Gales & Seaton, the model editors of that model journal, the National Intelligencer, of which firm the subject of our sketch is the | Klux act. nephew.

Brother Gales graduated at the University of North Carolina in June, 1848, with the highest honors of his class, and upon the death of his father (which occurred in the following July), at the early age of twenty years, took entire charge of the Register, his father's paper. His conduct of the Register was noted for ability and elevated courtesy, and there can be no higher praise when it is said he did not detract from the bright record of his editorial line-

The war breaking out, Bro. Gales entered the Southern army and served throughout that four years of trial and blood as Adjutant-General of Brigade in the " Army of Northern Virginia," participating with conspicuous courage in nearly all the battles fought by those tried soldiers and their vepistol five times at the breast of a young teran leader.

Since the war Brother Galgs has filled several important positions with advantage to the public and credit to himself, among which may be mentioned the principal clerkship of the House of Representatives In Cleaveland county, in the State of Mater, the University, and other colleges. day night of \$50 in money and a draft for North Carolina, the federal troops quarter- | He has never been a candidate for political ed at Shelby are practising Ku-klux out- honors, but in 1870 his name was promipoliceman. A crowd of citizens broke open rages on the negroes. Wilson Doggett, a nently mentioned in connection with the quiet inoffensive colored man, bought a still, nomination for Congress in his (the Metro- Lean unsuccessful in stock operations.

Lieutenant Howe. The still was taken der of Odd Fellowship as soon as he attainfrom the depot building, occupied by the ed his majority, joining Manteo Lodge, No. troops, and delivered to Wilson about half 8, Raleigh, N. C., of which Lodge he is lost. a mile distant. Wilson was cautioned not now a working member. Devoted to the to divulge the matter until the soldiers left principles and work of the Order, and althe town, and they carried the still to Jen- ways evincing an earnest and active inter-An amusing, but at one time rather kins' mill pond, some distance from town, est in its weifare, his brethren have not threatening scene occurred in the office of and sunk it in the pond. The still being been slow to-place him where his activity the L. & C. Mail Line, on the corner of missed from the depot search was made, and talents could be best exerted for the Fourth and Main streets, yesterday morn- and it was soon discovered that it was in good of the Order, and where his own mer-

> constammation so devoutly wished by every good man and Odd Fellow, P. G. M. Gales' labors have been deservedly recognized in appropriate terms by higher authority than the writer of this sketch-b no less a man and Odd Fellow than Grand Sire Stuart in his address to the Grand And yet, soon after he was a lodger there. Lodge of the United States at its late sea that room was the scene of his private con- sion in Chicago. And his own immedia

> > Cotton 18 cents in Raleigh.

Vednesday, aged 100.

were, of course, very poor.

South Carolina Items,

Rose and Harry Watkins are in Colum-

Dan Rice's circus is in Charleston.

Charleston, on Wednesday evening.

An accomplished scholar, a graceful wrivice in his household, on the ground that there was a flav, in the marriage ceremony, has been awarded \$1,168 by the Allen Cir- exiles. ons results.

STATE NEWS.

The Statesville American didn't auspend Newbern had an amateur dramatic repevenings. Being home-folks, the houses Edward Dunn and his wife quarreled in man, pig-fashion, and nearly bled to death. The Raleigh Carolinian says: Eng and Chang, who are now living in the western portion of this State, and one of whom is ying dangerously ill at the present time, were born in a small village on the coast of Siam, in the year 1811. Their parents got

> A New Flying Machine required. "The model," says a Philadelvanced for navigating the air.

Mr. Edward O'Neill, Superintendent of the Charleston Hotel, was christmassed by his employers with a handsome gold watch Roast Turkey. The Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, which has its headquarters in New York, have laid their wires in Charleston, and those merchants with whose offices The Charleston Convier says: The enough of it through into the crop to fill .-

high?-Wytheville Dispatch.

ALL SORTS.

The "rest" of the week-Sunday.

"The wife's secret-her opinion of her What part of speech is kissing? A con-

Let another's passions be a lecture to thy Never insult misery, deride infirmity nor despise deformity.

Suspicion and distrust are the greatest enemies to friendship. The man who never made a mistake never made a discovery.

The sorrows of believers are better than the joys of sinners. facturing whiskey from cotton seed. By bestowing blessings on others we en-

tail them our themselves. It is our part to wait and trust; and the

Lord's to dispose and govern. A Portland, Me., girl sneezed her shoulder out of joint.

There is only one woman in the Iowa State Penitentiary. Over six billion pins are used in the Uni-

ted States each year. Louisville now calls her saloons "innerman-warming hostelries."

A quarry of the lithographic stone has been found near Winchester, Ky. A city court has been granted to Atlanta, Ga., the home of the Paragraph'st.

A small space in the Terre Haute Ex press is devoted to "Wisdom and Truth." About two thousand men have been arrested in South Carolina, under the Ku-

Mr. Moffat, of Ohio, tri.d to melt a bullet out of his gun. He succeeded. Aged also with yellow jessamine, produced red precipitate, which closely resembles such as anti-George Washington stabled Henry Clay | mony would give. These experiments were made with his little pocket-knife, at Omaha, Net.,

a few days since. A deed one hundred and thirty years old was recently presented for record at the registry in Boston.

The H. I. Kimball House, in Atlanta, is advertised to be sold in January at Sheriff's sale to satisfy a laborer's lien.

A box containing the mutilated form of woman has been found at the Grand Trunk Railway depot in Quebec. A Memphis man who invested \$1,000 in

other invested \$10 and drew \$35,000. One man was killed and two were severely injured by the fall of a scaffold at the Globe Woollen Mills, in Utica, vesterday. A drover fiamed John Simons was robof North Carolina and Trustee of his Alma | bed by highwaymen near Albany on Sun-

> James W. Rennedy, a Pittsburg stockch ", shot himself on Sunday. He had A Mississippi steamboat, the Kate Kear-

at the head of Island No. 82. No lives were

ney, sunk on the night of the 24th instant,

A woman confined in the Hartford jail and to compel the retirement of Gladstone. for theft has requested the Chief of Police to detail a policeman to take her out for a It is announced that the Germans are

making a census of the private fortunes of the wealthier citizens of the invaded de-The Norwegian bark Halda, Norberg, master, from London for Philadelphia,

with a cargo of chalk, is ashore near Hereford Inlet. The vessel and cargo are a St. Petersburg journals vesterday, fixing

the year 1872 at six men in every thousand. During a perotechnical display in Macon, Ga., on Christmas evening, a fire-ball was thrown into a store containing fire-works. An explosion followed, and four stores were | while being examined as bondsman, that he was burned. Loss, \$60,000. Taxation is a thing of so much concern

in Florida, that a man's conscience, the other day, would not allow him to sell sausages until he found out the amount of revenue stamps to go with each link. The Fort Wayne woman who sued her husband for pay for fourteen years' of ser- | Central America is quiet.

CHICAGO'S ASHES.

The Smoke and Cinders of the Burnt City Encountered at Sea.

It is possible that some portion of the wealth of Chicago that melted into thin air on the 9th of October was seen again be- Marysville is threatened with a flood. fore it reached ultimate dispersion. Λ paper recently read before the Royal Geologi-An old colored man died in Newbern on Edwards, of the Neptune, in a passage cal Society of Dublin stated that Captain from Quebec to Liverpool, found his vessel Theodore N. Ramsay, Esq., will deliver enveloped in the smoke and ashes, as he believes, of the burnt city. His report of the facts certainly indicates plausible occadeg. W., at about 4 p. m. wind blowing until confidence is restored. strong from W., he observed a dense cloud of fog arise on the western horizon, which gradually came up with and surrounded the vessel, and so continued until midnight. From first coming up with the ship until clearing oil there prevailed a very strong smell of burning wood, both the captain and crew felt their eyes much irritated by the snipke, and their decks were strewn with line dust. At the time the ship was more than two thousand miles from Chicago. The former owners of frame houses in that city can therefore have the consolation which Pat offered to the ship-carpen- His condition otherwise continues to improve. their living by fishing. And until 1829, board: "Sure it's not lost whin ye know ter when he dropped his hammer over-

Another invention for a flying machine was exhibited by a Philadelphia mechanic at a late meeting of the Franklin Institute in that city. The main features of the airship are a cigar-shaped float, made of oilsilk, which is intended to be inflated with hydrogen gas; eight fans, four on each which propel the craft through the air; an rain continues. gers, and a steering-apparatus whereby the machine can be guided in any direction called in and viewed the body. He ordered had applied the "scavenger's daughter" of an inques', which, however, was not held torture to "Aunt Rachel!" Amos Kendall badly burned by a Kerosene explosion in phia journal, "worked well, and it seems to be the most feasible plan thus far ad-

cutting. Cut as small a place as will do to Conley cares nothing personly for the place, remove the inwards. Prepare a stuffing by there will be a contest between him and Col. cutting in small pieces half of the neck Smith, the recently elected Governor, for that they connect, can receive by telegraph re- bone, liver, gizzard, heart, and a slice of office. pork ; boil half an hour in a quart of water The Commissioner of Internal Revenue de- up his mustaches to her, heard her say her much the better, for if fate favors the right The Carolina New Era is the name of a land season with salt and pepper; add to eides that a tax must be paid upon the dividends evening prayer, and laid her tenderly in you are a doomed man!" iled by war and poverty to build his own fortunes in the western wilds of Tennessee: the one thread specifical and trained by the one thread specifical and trained by the one thread specifical orthe one target and trained by the gan for five counties, and is bitterly Rad- while wet rub sal and pepper over it with the interest which accuracd in that year, even best ef that beeks, the other a leal, while claiming to be only Republican. Your band. The the neek and put the stuff though the dividends are not declared or the infing in at the other opening, pushing terest is not payable until after December 31, passers by during yesterday had not notice and grace, the other taking them by main Carolina and Florida, assembled in Centenfowl in a dripping pan with a pint of water, withhold the tax from the holders of their

There is a gentleman in Carroll who says he has been drunk five years. He averaged The German troops have seized a promit one gallow of brandy arday. Five years, he showed no good opinion of or favor to uent citizen of the town of Revin, in the that is 1.855 days; one gallon of brandy a The King of Denmark is minus three any one who had censured his course in Department of Ardennes, because of a day, at \$2 per gallon, is only \$3,650 for that affair. Feeling that Mr. Calhoun had quarrel between the Bararian troops quar- brandy in the five years. How is that for next week.

TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.

The reported disaster to the Wabash is unonfirmed. It is doubtless false. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued circulars to Collectors of Customs to observe the rules of the civil service commission in making appointments or promotions.

Thos. D. Long has been appointed Special Postoffice Agent for North Carolina, The Postmasters who will be subject to com petitive examinations, are five thousand one hundred and nine

Surveyor General Sewell of the Internal Revenue Bureau left for Nashville, where he is to decide upon the capacity of stills using cotton seed in mash. This is the first application made at the bureau for a survey on a distillery manu

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will be forwarded to-day.

CABLE DISPATCHES. Cornell, Richard Tweed and Diolin are Tweed's bail. Tweed has surrendered to the Sheriff and resigned the Commissionership of Public Works. Mayor Hall has appointed Geo. W. VanNort Commissioner.

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. Three car leads Japanese and Chinese silks, valued at two million dollars, were sent eastward

MARYLAND. Annapolis, Dec. 29. Prof. R. S. McCulloch, Professor in the Washington and Lee University, testified that Aikens' tests were insufficient to prove the presence of antimony, and considers Aikens' analysis radi-

in the presence of Drs. Ruse, Genth and others. BALTIMORE, Dec. 29. The boiler of the Chesapeake Moulding and Turning Works exploded to-day, killing Mr.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 29. In the U.S. Court to-day the following Ku-Klux prisoners pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 48 months imprisonment and \$100 fine: Henry C. Warlick, Milus Carroll, Eli a lottery drew two prizes of \$5 each. An- Roas Stuart, Josiah Martin and Sam G. Brown.

Harrington, the senior partner. Two persons

were rescued from the ruins badly hurt.

The trial of Dr. Edward Avery, charged with conspiracy to prevent colored men from voting in October, 1872, and to punish for voting October, 1871, then began.

Marine Intelligence.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.

CABLE DISPATCHES. London, Dec. 29. The people are alarmed at Gladstone's republican tendencies. The conservative section of the liberals, led by the Duke of Somerset and President Thiers delivered a powerful the Viscount, Halifax, are seeking to form a

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NEW YORK, Dec. 30. Henry Sherwood has been elected Director in the Eric Railroad, vice Tweed resigned. The Tammany Hall Committee meet to-night to reorganize. Much sympathy is expressed for Tweed. Sweeney's name is derided. Inspectors have been appointed and primaries

fixed for an early election in January. Among to be unable to produce even that silent ex- if by a gust of wind; a puff of damp air the present are Tom Fields, Justice Shaudley, and Judge Bernard. The Delta Psi had a commemorative dinner

the conscription for the Russian army for off Nassau with loss of fore-topmast, and was "why is it that your uncle never laughs?" ion. A look from his dark grey eyes quicktowed into port for repairs.

discontinued. Tweed's son, Richard M. Tweed, testified youth." worth one million two handred thousand dollars. A Wall Street Broker named Chas. C. Allen, sues Fisk, Jr., and Gould, for false imprison- presence. ment. The object, Allen alleges, was to suppress his evidence regarding "Black Friday."

The damages claimed are lifty thousand dollars. Panama advices state that the Bark Hunter is wrecked, but the crew saved. Ex-President Melgorejo, of Bolivia, was as

sassinated by his son-in-law, in Lima. Both Three earthquakes in Arquipa.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. The rain continues, and over nineteen inches have fallen Disguised men have cut the levee near Marysville, and five hundred feet have washed away.

ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 30. The loss by the fire is one hundred thousand All quiet in Chicot county, but uneasiness pervades all classes. It is understood that the sion for his belief. On the 11th of Octo- Governor will send a portion of his guard to take er, at sea, in latitude 46 deg. N., long. 35 the place of the Sheriff and hold the lake village

> Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, Dec. 30. Arrived-Ocean Queen.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

London, Dec. 30. The Prince of Wales rest was disturbed at times by pain from the swelling above his hip.

Arrived out-Nevada,

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30. The Russian steamship Kuma foundered in

SALT LAKE. SALT LAKE, Dec. 30.

The settlements of big and little Cottonwood are buried in snow and many lives lost. There were many hair-breath escapes. The snow is 10 side, worked by an ingenius machinery, to 50 feet deep. A succession of snow, hail and enclosed car for the operators and passen- Jas. E. May, the alleged defaulting Secretary

WASHINGTON. Washington, Dec. 30.

Judge Lochrane, late Chief Justice of Geogia. and regarded as one of the ablest men in the Republican party South, had a long interview with the President to-day, Judge Lochrane Dress in the usual way, but remove the says the Administration will take no hand in crop with the fingers at the neck without settling the affairs in Georgia, and as Governor

> section 15 of the act of July 14, 1870, should stocks and bonds. The Postoffice Committee of the House will

recommend \$5,000 fine, or a years' imprisonment, for straw bidders for postal routes.

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motion to dismiss the complaint against the Federal Bank Examiner, Callender. Jay Gould, who was arrested upon the suit of Allen, has been released upon parole until next week, when he will furnish bail. A \$35,000 warrant for Jim Fisk found him sick with small-pox.

MARYLAND.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 30. Professor McCulloch was subjected to a long cross-examination, and persisted in his opinion that indication might be false, unless the metal itself was produced. Dr. F. A. Genth testified that Aikens' experiments did not establish the presence of antimony in the sediment in the tumbler, or in Ketchum's stomach.

RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 30. The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, convenes here on the second Tuesday in January

LONDON, Dec. CO. Teli ship Py from Wilmington, with a cargo of 2,200 barrels of turpentine, was burned while lying at South End, on the Thames. The loss of her cargo has had a material effect on the

price of turpentine upon the market. The Times, in its review of the year 1871, de rotes considerable space to comments on Presi dent Grant's message to Congress. Inference on Tuesday. One hundred and eighty tons teas | is drawn therefrom that the neutrality which the United States has so far maintained with regard to Cuban affairs, may soon be exchanged for a more active policy. To this, the Times finds no objection, and even goes so far as to declare it best that Cuba should be separated from The ship Edward foundered off Falmouth-

Paris, Dec. 30. The Assembly less agreed to increase the note cally defective, because he did not get the metal. McCulloch in experimenting with chloral

> GLASGOW, Dec. 30. While a large road wagon, propelled by steam and carrying heavy boilers, was passing along he streets to day, surrounded and followed by a throng of children, the boilers exploded. Five

children were killed and seven wounded.

Written for the Journa'.

WHY MR. BERNARD NEVER LAUGHED.

BY PROF. H. TALLICHET.

I had an old friend. If, perchance, you should happen to go to the Cemetery of Rheims, you may read his name on a marble slab, near Abbe Castel's monument. My friend has been sleeping there nearly a score of years, nucer the shade of two Oceanica cypresses, planted by his grand- ceived with respectful salutations by his children. The wind and rain have, little by little, filled with earth and dust the inscription which tells the passer-by that the earthly remains of Jean Bernard lie under that stone. Moss and grass have grown in the narrow strokes of the engraver's letters, and the inscription may now be read in the relief of a beautiful green velvet.

My old friend, not unlike a great many people sleeping around ban, was something besides the dutiful husband and kind fathspeech in the French Assembly yesterday coalition with the tories, for the purpose of cr, in favor of whom, Catholics generally replenishing. in opposition to the levying of an income electing Rt. Hon, Mr. Bonverie as Speaker of ask the prayers of the passer-by. the House of Commons instead of Mr. Brand,

> times; yet, singular to say, though his char- | Captain Weish, Buggler's heavy attempt at acter was amiable, even gay at times, no- wit, and the hearty welcome of all his combody had ever seen him laugh. anecdotes, yet, even when his sayings ex- gether on the battlefield; they recalled the cited around him the merriest laugh, he al- remembrances of the past, while a punch

joyment was apparent, yet his lips seemed p ession.—a smile. lish steamer "Solent"-a nephew of my old ceiling. A young man wrapped in a cloak An imperial decree has appeared in the and many Southern chapters were represented. friend took a seat by my side. "Well," entered the room. He had on his head one It is stated that the steamer Florida arrived said I, abruptly addressing the young man, of the narrow-brimmed hats then in fash-

"Can you relate that story?"

to repeat the story. In 1814, during the campaign of France, that most immortal, of all Napoleon's immortal campaigns, Mr. Jean Bernard had just reached his fifteenth year. He lived in Nancy with his mother; his father had been killed at Leipzig, and his elder brother, a captain in the Young Guard, was one

of the 70,000 heroes who disputed inch has inch the soil of France with the allies, and who were vanquished only when crushed by overwhelming numbers. It was towards the end of January; the rain fell in torrents. The Prussians, beaten the day before by Napoleon, in retreating through Naucy crossed hastily the almost deserted streets of the city. Broken down. covered with mind, they hunried across Stanislas square in which a few persons closed his eyes, and pressed his hands over had collected to see them pass. Suddenly his breast, as if suffering great pain. the gallop of a score of cavalrymen was "I beg your pardon again," continued by heard. The soldiers looked auxiously back in a deeply moved voice; "but these insig and cocked their pieces, thinking they were nas, -are they not those of a Captain is pursued by those terrible cuirassiers, who the Prussian army! had shattered their ranks the day before. Ha sher had hardly time to answer in the

"They are afraid!" shouted a young boy. affirmative, before he fell the hand of the A grey whiskered captain, of herculcan young man in his face, frame and of the lessian stamp, overheard satisfied, he let the boy drop, and, then, went crushing against the wall, a few inches without even turning round, hastened to over his head. join his company. The young Lorrain, hardly on his feet, pale, breathless, mad with rage, threw bimself upon a Prussian grenadier and tried to disarm him. Knocked down, trampled under the soldier's feet, he was soon stunned by blows from the the Caspian sea and all lost. She had one mil- soldiers' clubbed guns, and received be- said the young man to the Major; "here sides a bayonet stab in the breast. The my name lookers on, afraid, had vanished at the best. The Major took the card the stranger ginning of the fray, and the enemy was held out to him. young Bernard still lay bleeding and sense- the card after baving read it.

less on the pavement. He was carried home; brain fever set in, life; the cares of a mother alone succeeded He never spoke of his mishap; he seemed keocked down and wounded by his solto have forgotten it, and nobody ever cared diers. That blow, sir, was still burning on to recall it to his memory. His character my check a moment ago. I waited till my was very much changed; from being open- old mother was dead to ask satisfaction. hearted and gay, he had become silent and arrived to-night in your city, and less cov moody, and very seldom smiled, After 1815, Jean Bernard was employed

as clerk in a banking house, while his brother, giving up his commission, bought last part of the young man's speech; be a farm in the neighborhood of Melun. On the 21st of November, 1822, it rain-

ed in Mayene: from six in the morning until midnight. On that day, about eight in the evening, Major Hassner gave Miss Charlotte a grand trot on his knees, gave her white nest,—not, however, before having been blessed with one of her big child- Buggler and Weish, "I I ave it to you! ish kisses. As soon the little one had closed take charge of all the preliminaries." her eyes, rocked by the mother, who was singing to her in a low voice one of those cradle songs which belong to all nations, the officer walked into the cozy parlor, where his own mather sat knitting by the lamp. He kissed her on the forehead as if he wanted to share with her the filial kiss | were bringing back to Bertha, the corpse he had just received, walked several times her husband, killed before having had a up and down the room, and stopped near a opportunity to wear his Major's uniform. window to look at the luminous line made on the drenched pavement by the flickering light of a street lamp.

Federal Commissioner Osborn has denied the | was still wearing his captain's uniform.

"A penny for your thoughts, Frederick." said she to him, leaning her bright head on his shoulder. "I was thinking of you," answered he,

passing his arm around her waist, as if to draw her nearer to himself. "Is it the rain that makes you look sad

"No, but the thought of having to spend my evening at the Brandeburger Hof, while

it would be so pleasant to stay here and keep you company. And why must you go to that tavern? "You forget, my dear, that my old chums Weish and Buggler, offer me punch to night, which must be drunk in honor of

my promotion."

"Can't I go with you?" "No, answered the Major," who could not suppress a smile at the idea of seeing his Bertha visit a tavern. "So they don't admit women into your

"Well, it is not exactly so, but ladies themselves refuse to go there; at least it used to be so when I was a Lieutenant. Since then, Bertha, I have been so busy near you, that I really don't know whether the rule has been changed."

" Go then quickly, and come back as soon as possible," said the young woman. Major Hassner, who was about thirty-four, was one of the most promising officers of the Prussian army. He was of a mild, even temper; his features were manly and regular, and had an expression of sadness. He put his great coat on, slowly, buttoned it. looked again through the window, then walked back and sat opposite his mother. Bertha was working at a small lace collar of which Miss Charlotte, fond of dress as all children are, was perhaps dreaming at

"I wish you would leave that chair and go," said Bertha, seizing one of his hands and trying to take him out of his chair. She was rewarded by a kiss for her endeavors, and the Major, after having walkcirculation of the Eask of France 400,000,000 ed again five or six times around the cozy room, as if regretting to have to leave it, heaved a deep sigh, wished his mother good night, went to the sleeping room to listen to the regular breathing of the sleeping

child, and walked out. was a long one.

hands into the pockets of his great coat, he hurried through the narrow and ill lighted streets of the old capital of the department du Mont Tonnerre. " French weather," thought be, as he recalled the long and weary hours passed in the bivouses of that country, when he was still wearing his Lieutenauts straps. He cared but little for rain then, and did not

subordinates, and with warm hand-shaking by his friends. The veteran Buggler, who had already arrived, had taken possession of the largest table in the Hall. He raised a tremendous "hurrah!" when he, at last, saw Ha-suer, who had served under him. and of whose premotion he felt no jealousy. As to Weish, he rose, his broad mouth made a broader grin, while his huge, china pipe oscillated for a minute between his teeth,—a post it never left unless it needed

panions-in-arms, very soon made the Major Mr. Bernard was very fond of relating forget his ill-humor. They had been toways retained his impassibility. His face wisely concocted by a captain, who had brightened, the wrinkles around his eyes made himself a name in that line, was went and came, his eyes sparkled, his en- blazing in a silver bowl. The door of the hall suddenly opened as stirred the thick clouds of smoke, and made One evening,-it was on board the Eng- the flames of the lamps flare up towards the

"How strange you should also have ly surveyed the room. He seemed to hesi-Mayor Hall's journal, The Leader, has been noticed that peculiarity. It is an old story tate as to the choice of a seat; he walked that goes far back into the days of his first towards two old grey mustaches playling chess in a corner, then, suddenly changing his resolution, sat by a small ta-"Yes, on a single condition, however, ble, at which Major Hassner, now feating that you will never allude to it in my uncle's | against the wall, had been sitting a moment Civilians, unless invited by an officer.

> he briefly answered the waiter who enquir ed what he desired: Brandy, bear, anything you like! Conversation, interrupted an instant, was re-

"In what manner may I be of use to you."

him, and, looking in the boy's face, walked the Frenchman, who stood with his back up to him. My old friend-the young boy, against the wall, looking resolutely at them. mean-became very pale, clenched his Hassner, large and powerful enough fists, but waited for the Prussians without crush his antagonist, bad darted toward flinching. The giant seized the child by him, but, kept back by Weish and Buggler the throat, raised him from the ground, and the war striving to control his temper. A struck him twice in the face. His revenge decanter, aimed at the young foreigner

> "stop," cried the Major, "it is nobody" ousiness but mine!" He was standing before his insulter, as if afraid he wo ld endeavor to escape, "I am ready to give you satisfaction, sir,"

already beyond the gates of the city, while "I don't know you," said be, crumpling "Six years ago," pursued the young man,

square of my native town. I wanted to in rescuing him from the clutches of death, take revenge for that insult, and was ardly than your countrymen, I came to yo

> the Major motioned his comrades to be "I am innocent of the insult offered to head. "Believe me, I would not wanton!

The next morning, towards eight, a perchaise galloping towards France, was carry ing Mr. Jean Bernard back to his friend At the same hour, Weish and Buggle

My uncle, whose honesty and good hea you know, said his nephew concluding You know now why he never laughs.

dreadful places?"

tle same moment.

A chilly rain, mixed with snow, was fall ing. The walk to the Brandeburger Hof "Heaven bless Buggler and Weish for taking me out on such a night," muttered the officer, as a gust of wind and rain blew rudely in his face. Then thrusting his

mind staying late at the tavern. But at that time his mother was far from him, and Bertha was not then his wife. The Major was late; his coming was re-

Though Mayence had in 1822 a federal Brave, adventurous, he had traveled a garrison, the Brandeburger Hof was visited great deal,—been shipwrecked half a dozen only by Prussian officers. The gaiety of

I made the requisite promise; but now, my old friend being dead, I am at liberty seldom invaded the sacred precinct of the Brandeburger Hof. Everybody looked to in silent amazement to examine the intru der. He took off his hat and threw aside his damp cloak. Pale, with light chestnut hair, a slight down shaded his upper lip;

> sunned, and the waiter set a pewter pot before the stranger. "Gentlemen," said the latter, rising slowly from his seat, "does any one here speak "I am slightly acquainted with that lan-'gnage," answered the Major, rising, also The young man looked for an instant in the calm face of his interlocutor; he then

All the officers started up, surrounding

"one of your countrymen, a Captain, like and for weeks endangered his mind and his you, struck me in the tace, in the public

> that is, to a man, and not to a child." Threatening voices overpowered

you, sir," said the Major, sadly shaking h have struck a child any sooner than ye

A graceful young woman, a finger on her his story," learned too late that the man Conneley's bail is still deficient, and his re- lips, came out of the sleeping apartments, had insulted, had a mother, a wife, a child lease is improbable before the latter part of and, on tip toe, approached the dreamer and that he was no longer a Captain. who, commissioned major the day before. He always thinks of the little orphan s